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MYSTIC
 Death of Joseph Griswold at Greenfield, Mass.

Word has been received here of the death of Joseph Griswold, 76, of Greenfield, Mass., Monday morning. Mr. Griswold was a former resident of Mystic and was the son of Joseph Griswold and the cousin of Mrs. B. F. Williams. Mr. Griswold at one time owned the farm now occupied by B. F. Williams and the land now known as the Industrial place, where he was engaged for several years in farming and raising stock. He married Miss Fanny Cottrell, daughter of John Cottrell of Mystic, and about forty years ago moved to Greenfield where he was engaged in the cotton business. He and his brother were owners of cotton mills at Turners Falls, Cold Spring and Griswoldville, Mass. His body will be brought here for burial Thursday afternoon in Elm Grove cemetery.

Chip Lost On Foul.
 New York, Feb. 22.—George Chip of Newcastle, Pa., former middleweight champion, lost on a foul to Young Ahearn of this city in the fifth round of a ten round bout in Brooklyn today. Chip knocked Ahearn down in the third round with a left hook to the jaw and had a decided lead when Ahearn claimed a foul in the fifth round. The club's physician after examining Ahearn, stated that he had been hit low on the body and the referee allowed the claim.

HOW TAFFETA BANDS USURP PLACES OF WINTER'S FURRY ONES



A TRIM SILHOUETTE

Check worried gives this juvenile suit, with wide revers, a black patent leather belt and bandings of black taffeta. Please admire the leafy turban with its chic cockade of pink roses and their foliage.

THE AETNA
 BOWLING, BILLIARDS, MAJESTIC BUILDING
 6 Tables.

SOUTH MANCHESTER TROOPS WIN

With the Aid of Two Willimantic Emerald Players—Score 38 to 26—Windham High Alumni Girls Lose to Regular Team.

(Special to The Bulletin.)
 Willimantic, Conn., Feb. 22.—A double header basketball game was played at the Valley Street Armory, Tuesday night. The South Manchester High School five defeating the Windham High five by a score of 38 to 26. The Blues, a girls' team, of Windham High Alumni defeated the Reds, the regular Windham High team, by a score of 13 to 17. Two of the South Manchester team failed to appear and Higgins and W. Kern of the Emeralds took their places.
 The lineup:
 South Manchester Windham
 J. Moriarty Left Forward Cotter
 Higgins Right Forward Riley
 Willis Center Eander
 W. Kearns Pickett
 Verplank Right Guard Kramer
 Goals Higgins 8, Moriarty 5, Riley 4, Willis 3, Eander 2, Pickett 3, Kearns 2, Cotter 2, Verplank 1, Fouts Riley 2.
 Blues Blues 17, Reds 17.
 Goals Higgins 3, Chappell 3, E. Hart 2, Kenyon 2, Smith 2, Doyle 2, Fouts, Harvey 5, Chappell 3.
 Referee, R. E. Kelley. Scorer and timer, Mr. Doyle.

INTERESTING FACTS OF EARLY DAYS OF PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL
 Expenses of the League From 1875 Were \$475.50—Receipts Were \$821.26.

New York, Feb. 22.—A number of interesting references were made to the early days of professional baseball at the recent "Anniversary Dinner" of the National League in New York city. None attracted greater attention than the reading of the financials of the senior organization for its initial year.

The report showed that the receipts of the league amounted to \$821.26. Each of the eight clubs forming the association contributed one hundred dollars and a sporting goods firm the remainder.

The expenses of the league for the year 1875 was \$475.50 leaving a balance of \$345.76. The chief item of expense was the salary of \$400 paid to Nick Young, who served as secretary and treasurer, during the first year of the league's existence. Stages costed \$17.25 with stamps costing three cents in those days. Stationery amounted to \$20.45; score sheets \$5.55; record book \$4.50, and a post office box \$4.75. There were a few stray items for telegrams, pins and other office appliances, but no mention of rent.

As opposed to this statement, the financial report of the National Baseball commission for 1914 gives an excellent idea of the growth of the business end of the game. The National factor in baseball, the National Commission is the supreme court of the game today. At the end of 1913 the National Commission had a balance of \$27,700.23. Other sources of all sources during 1914 amounted to \$1,955.12 giving a total of \$69,655.35. The National Commission has an unusual and unsettled conditions. The expenses of the commission were far above normal. The books show that during 1914 the disbursements of the commission amounted to \$18,485.97 with leaving a balance of \$1,485.97 with which to start 1915.

The expenses, which were roughly three times larger than in 1913, were a large field of activity such as Nick Young never dreamed of and were due to the growth of the game and the conflict that waged for its control. The National Commission paid \$26,217.12 for salaries and \$14,248.39 for legal fees alone in 1914. Advertising and the expenses of members of the commission cost \$3,271; and \$3,542.06 respectively. Stationery, printing and type-writing service ran up to \$1,092.02. Office rent was \$1,248 and postage \$20.45 against \$17.25 for the National league in 1875. These figures testify to the growth of the development of America's national sport.

THIRTEEN COLLEGES ENTER BIG ATHLETIC MEET.
 Host of Talent Will Compete in I. C. A. A. A. Games.

Thirteen colleges have entered the big meet at Madison Square Garden on March 4. The I. C. A. A. A. will stage the meet.

Of this host of athletic talent Cornell, the intercollegiate track and field championship holder, has named 203; Princeton, 109; Massachusetts Institute of Technology 102, and Pennsylvania a seven hundred.

Columbia's Place.
 Columbia heads the list of New York city colleges with thirty-two ranking ahead of Pennsylvania State college with seventy and Michigan, the lone representative of the Middle West, which forwarded the names of fifty competitors. Yale entries blank contain forty-five nominations, giving the Blue a numerical advantage over Harvard of eight. Other colleges and their entries are: Brown, twelve; New York university, eleven; Syracuse, nine, and Amherst, seven.

Drew on Hand.
 In a letter received from Howard P. Drew, the great sprinter from the University of Southern California, he assured the secretary-treasurer of the I. C. A. A. that he would return to New York for the national indoor championships on March 18. In reply to Drew's request for information regarding the use of starting blocks he was informed that for the sprint and hurdle races blocks would be provided.

An effort is being made to have club meet. Louis came east to meet Irving Mah, of the Columbia Athletic strides with Drew, Loomis, Morse and many other college sprinters in the sixty yard championship. Mah defeated Loomis at 100 yards last autumn, running the distance in ten seconds, and two weeks ago won the 60-yard invitation sprint at the same time. A. C. games in 4-5-6, which is only a fifth of a second slower than the best time on record.

Will Decide Scene of Battle.
 New York, Feb. 22.—The scene of the next Army-Navy football game, it was announced tonight, probably will be decided definitely here tomorrow at a conference of representatives of the athletic associations of West Point and Annapolis. The navy, by a previous arrangement, has the option of choosing the site. The game is scheduled for Nov. 25 this year.

NEW ENGLAND INDOOR RECORD FOR 1,000 YARD RUN.
 Dave Caldwell of Boston A. Made It in 2 m. 16-2-3 a.

Boston, Feb. 22.—A New England indoor record for the 1,000 yard run of two minutes, 16-2-3 seconds was set today by Dave Caldwell of the Boston Athletic association, in winning the Mayor Curley trophy race at the annual games of the Ninth Regiment. He defeated Joseph T. Higgins of Holy Cross, last year's winner of the event, and Michael Devaney of the Millrose A. A., New York. The former record was 2:18 4-5, made by Higgins last year.

The annual race between Massachusetts Agricultural college and Worcester Polytechnic Institute which was marred by an accident at the meet of the Boston A. A. two weeks ago, was rerun today with the "Aggies" winning. Their time for the mile was three minutes, 45-5 seconds. Babbitt, Russell, Montgomery and Nostrom, comprised the winning team.

MURRAY CAPTURES NATIONAL TITLE IN TENNIS SINGLES.
 By Winning from Alrick H. Man, Jr., Former Yale Captain.

New York, Feb. 22.—R. Lindley Murray, the young Californian who has been the star of the national indoor tennis tour, captured the national singles championship today by winning from Alrick H. Man, Jr., former Yale captain, in three straight sets. The score was 6-2, 6-2, 9-7.

Murray gave a remarkable exhibition, working with spectacular smashers, volleys and drives against which his adversary, although a first class skill and speed, was unable successfully to compete. Murray is the first player to have been coast to win the national indoor championship since M. Lovibond and William Rosenbaum defeated King Smith and Arthur S. Craiglin. The score was 3-6, 1-5, 6-4, 8-6, 10-8.

Letter to the Sporting Editor.
 Taftville, Conn., Feb. 21, 1916
 Sporting Editor—As secretary of the Taftville basketball club, I am compelled to comment on the recent game in which the Taftville team defeated the Willimantic Chronicle's team on the game, states that Captain Murphy did more damage with his left wrist and ankle than he would have done had he been playing.

We will take it for granted that it was a tin whistle and a dollar watch, but we feel sure that it was held by a one in the world can distrust his honesty. He is a man who is a timekeeper while George Shepaum whom they claim is so honest was looking for a light every time as Taftville men got a basket.

From the fact that we were warned by the Willimantic fans that the Emeralds would play a game recently from the New Britain team, we were told that the game was a matter of timekeeping while George Shepaum whom they claim is so honest was looking for a light every time as Taftville men got a basket.

Why, Manager Roy had to stay in Willimantic until the last car to get a paltry guarantee of \$15 which was refused. He had to come to Taftville, unless if Captain Murphy and Stanley Lemons, Hard to Squeeze added new strength to their team by substituting Fred Menard for Paquette. Warden H. McCarthy received a letter from the Taftville team and the minds of the Taftville fans attending a win for the home team by 25 to 10.

Lemons Hard to Squeeze Win.
 The much talked of basketball game between the Blue and the Emeralds, Hard to Squeeze took place in Jewett City Tuesday afternoon. There was a large holiday crowd, each team being cheered and encouraged by their followers. The game was hotly contested from start to finish until the last few minutes of play when the Emeralds, Hard to Squeeze added new strength to their team by substituting Fred Menard for Paquette. Warden H. McCarthy received a letter from the Taftville team and the minds of the Taftville fans attending a win for the home team by 25 to 10.

New High Jump Mark for Phillips-Exeter.
 Exeter, N. H., Feb. 22.—Walter Whelan of Boston today set a new Phillips-Exeter Academy record in the high jump event, clearing a bar at six feet, three-quarters inch. The previous mark was six feet, three-eighths inches, made by J. E. McDougall in 1915.

St. Joseph's T. A. Cross Country Run.
 Boston, Feb. 22.—David Atwood of an ancient Bedfordshire man, today won the annual ten mile cross country run of the St. Joseph's Total Abstinence society. For the third consecutive year James Hennigan of the Dorchester club, won the time prize, running from scratch to fifth place at the finish in 56 minutes, 48 seconds.

Willard's Cold Better.
 Chicago, Feb. 22.—Tom Jones, manager of Jess Willard, stated tonight that the fighter and his party would leave for New York next Thursday night. He said Willard's cold had almost disappeared and that he would begin his fight with Henry White at New York for his bout with Frank Moran.

Harvard Hockey Club Defeats New York.
 Boston, Feb. 22.—The Harvard hockey team of this city won from the hockey club of New York, 4 goals to 2, in a game played at the New York rink tonight. The New York team was delayed several hours by the train wreck at Milford, Conn.

Wesleyan Swimmers Win.
 Middletown, Conn., Feb. 22.—The Wesleyan swimming team defeated Brown University today by a score of 45-1-2 to 8-1-2 points.

Will Decide Scene of Battle.
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TO AID GERMAN AND AUSTRIAN PRISONERS

Theory of Charles C. Elwell.
 Charles C. Elwell, a member of the public utilities commission, who was on board the scene of the wreck, said, bearing upon what had happened:
 "Inasmuch as the engineer, the firemen and the flagman, three important witnesses are dead, it will be difficult to fix the responsibility but a thorough investigation will probably bring out the responsibility."
 The theory of the accident advanced by Mr. Elwell is that Curtiss disregarded the cautionary signal two thousand feet east of the stalled train and when the danger or "home" signal came into view he could not make his brakes hold and No. 5 slid into No. 78. Mr. Elwell as inspector for the commission before his appointment to it had to investigate the many wrecks on this part of the system.

DR. EDWARD T. DEVINE
 Dr. Edward T. Devine of New York, one of the best known social workers, is now in Washington, arranging to go to Russia in a short time on a mission backed by the state department and the American Red Cross, with a view to improving conditions of the German and Austro-Hungarian prisoners of war.

CLAIMS FRANK GOTCH IS IN GOOD SHAPE.
 So Says Dow Williams, the Heavyweight Wrestler's Former Manager.

Dow Williams, who managed Frank Gotch back in 1905, says that Frank Gotch, the heavyweight wrestling champion, is as fit as ever. In a recent interview he gave some of his reasons. Williams and Gotch were boys together in Humboldt and if anybody is enabled to speak authoritatively about the champion grappler, Williams is.

"I spent last New Year's day at Frank's big ranch at Humboldt, la. and the old boy looked just as good to me then as he ever did," said Williams. "That is, he looked up top as far as external conditions go. He told me that right then he weighed about 227 pounds, stripped, which is about 15 or 16 pounds more than he weighed in his matches with Hackenschmidt. He will probably not train down much below 220 ever again, which would be about the weight at which he would meet Stecher. Gotch packs surplus weight in odd places. He never puts on any fat. He is a hard worker, just as hard and straight there as in the old days when one of his favorite tricks was to crack English walnuts with his bare hands. Where he takes on weight is over the shoulders.

"How old is Gotch? Don't you believe any of those folks who tell you he is older than he admits. Just as he says, he will be 39 years old this March, the 27th day. There would be no way for Gotch to lie about his age and get away with it. He has lived all his life in and around Humboldt, where he has been a member of a bank and one of its heaviest depositors, and he knows that the home folks have the 'dope' on him.

"Did I think he had a mile west of Humboldt, and my folks lived half a mile north. Frank and I have worked on threshing crews together and I have seen him haul a mile west of Humboldt, and my folks lived half a mile north. Frank and I have worked on threshing crews together and I have seen him haul a mile west of Humboldt, and my folks lived half a mile north. Frank and I have worked on threshing crews together and I have seen him haul a mile west of Humboldt, and my folks lived half a mile north.

Physicians and Nurses on Scene.
 Coroner Mix was among the early arrivals. At the same time many physicians from New Haven and Bridgeport with hospital nurses were on the scene to render aid in carrying the injured back to the various hospitals.

The coroner said that he was unable to say when the inquiry will be opened probably it will start without delay. Among those hurt was Dr. R. G. Good-year, medical examiner of North Haven, who viewed the homes taken from the North Haven wreck in 1913.

Miss Hyland's Body Identified by Seat-mate.
 Miss Hyland's body was identified by her seat mate and friend, Miss Anna Shortz of New Haven, who a moment before the crash crossed the car aisle to speak to some one.

Charles E. Allen, of Groton, who died in the New Haven hospital later, was a nightman for a firm of cereal makers, making his headquarters in Foughkeele, N. Y. He was 50 years of age and he is survived by his invalid wife and three sons.

Miss Hyland was employed in the offices of the New Haven road in New Haven, in a clerical position.

Prominent Men on Train.
 In the party of Sons of the Revolution were going to Bridgeport, were H. Wales Lines, of Meriden, a

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BROKEN AIR HOSE CAUSES BAD WRECK

(Continued from Page One)
 were trying to remedy the air hose trouble when the crash came.
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Both Trains Well Filled With Passengers.
 Both trains were well filled with passengers. Many Yale alumni were on No. 79 as they had attended alumni day at the University and were there last night for the annual meeting of the senior societies. They were returning to New York. Many of these have figured prominently in athletics in the university for years past. The local train had many on board who were bound for Bridgeport to attend the dinner of the Sons of the American Revolution. Others were commuters for Milford and other stations.

Boiler of No. 5 Exploded.
 As the crash came the boiler of No. 5 exploded, sending the train careening over the freight on the next track to the eastbound track, dropped right side up at the bottom of the deep embankment. The rest of the engine was a mass of twisted and splintered iron. The bodies of the fireman, engineer, mangled and scalded, were picked out of the wreckage.

Roofed Covered With Debris.
 While the roadbed was not torn up it was literally covered with the ruins of the engine and freight cars. Every bit of twisted metal, steel and steel frames of the rear coach of No. 79 were ripped apart, the wreckage of the three trains being piled up in a great junk heap. All around lay the furnishings of the coaches, appliances to be used in case of wrecks and some personal belongings of the passengers. Snow beside the tracks was stained with blood.

Bodies Under Rear Coach.
 The rear coach of the express split wide open was thrown across the roadbed, crushing the three cars partly down and then falling over the eastbound tracks. Caught under it were the bodies of Miss Anna Shortz, of New Haven and of the man believed to be Madrillos Der Hovhannesian, a student at Yale. Late in the afternoon the bodies were removed to the morgue where they were taken to a morgue here.

Pullman Narrowly Escaped Going Down Embankment.
 The Pullman coach Napoleon narrowly escaped a plunge down the embankment with its passengers. The second coach from the rear, it was jammed by the wreckage of the collision with its forward ends hard against one of the standards supporting the catenary system of the road. In this manner it hung on the edge of the bank. Had it fallen even slightly short of the standard it would have taken a heavy plunge down the embankment. Not a coach of the express escaped injury, the forward cars being jammed together, the windows smashed and showing the wreckage of the impact. The wreckage car of No. 5 was torn from its trucks and thrown on its side. The other coaches were not seriously damaged and were hauled away soon after by a wrecking train.

Tracks Blocked Several Hours.
 For several hours the tracks were completely blocked. Later the big wreckers from New Haven and Bridgeport with their powerful steam cranes began to remove the wreckage. A heavy steel coal car which had been partly overturned was lifted and dropped down the bank and trucks which had been wrenched from the coaches, were placed on gondolas and hauled away and the overturned coaches righted. In the late afternoon the railroad police roped off the zone of the wreckage and the danger zone the hundreds who came by automobiles, sleighs, trolleys and on foot to view the wreck. Tonight the line was being rapidly cleared.

Physicians and Nurses on Scene.
 Coroner Mix was among the early arrivals. At the same time many physicians from New Haven and Bridgeport with hospital nurses were on the scene to render aid in carrying the injured back to the various hospitals.

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widely known contractor. General George Hare Ford of New Haven, Lucius S. Storrs, general manager of the Connecticut coast, General E. S. Greeley of New Haven and others who were shaken up but not otherwise hurt.

The Injured.
 Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 22.—The injured in the Milford wreck that were brought to this city were as follows:
 Bridgeport Hospital.
 Liberato Maturio, 41, publisher, 636 Grand avenue, New Haven, laceration right side of face. Discharged.
 Mrs. Eva Goetz, 31, 790 Saver lip. Discharged.
 Louis Goetz, husband of Eva, 35, factory hand, shock. Discharged.
 Mary Bova, 10, 1404 Main street, Stratford, no perceptible injuries. Discharged.
 M. A. Pollen, salesman, 18 Ashland street, Boston, not seriously. Discharged.
 Mrs. Mary Corso, 38, 34 Ferry street, New Haven, body bruised, several teeth lost and lacerated lip. Discharged.
 Mrs. Rose Corso, her sister-in-law, 44, 15 Ferry street, New Haven, very similarly hurt.

N. H. Rockwell, 25, manufacturer, Bristol, Conn., back injured, fractured shoulder, lacerated arm.
 Charles W. Schecher, 27, 181 Congress avenue, New Haven, railroad clerk, bruised about body and face. Discharged.
 Miss Minnie C. Schwartz, 22, 106 Nichols street, New Haven, stenographer for railroad, burns about body and face; operated on.
 Mrs. Yvonne Geoffroy, 73 Bradford street, Springfield, severe shock.
 Mrs. George H. Ford, New Haven, sister of Mrs. Geoffroy and her partner in millinery business, same address, severe shock.

Miss Bessie Linehan, 30, 105 South street, Chicopee Falls, Mass., milliner, severe shock.
 Jacob Zelselt, merchant, 60, 166 Whalley avenue, New Haven, lacerated head, possible broken hip.
 W. F. Neenan, 25, 87 Haven street, New Haven, abrasions.
 J. H. Rinaud, 35, Meriden, dislocated shoulder.
 J. T. Kackett, chief train clerk, passenger depot, New Haven, injury to head, operated on and expected to recover.

St. Vincent's Hospital.
 C. V. Berkley, 42, porter, 107 West 136th street, New York, fractured arm. At St. Vincent's Hospital.
 General Edwin S. Greeley, New Haven, great shock, severe injury to left side, possibly internally hurt. Condition serious.
 General George H. Ford, New Haven, bruises on leg and arm, shock.
 J. E. Timson, 103 Robin Hood avenue, Boston, lacerated nose.

Miss Alice Kelley, Springfield, Mass., possible fracture right leg.
 Miss Minnie Carufel, Springfield, Mass., shock.
 Miss Elizabeth Masteron, Northampton, Mass., right wrist injured.
 Miss Anna Connolly, Holyoke, shock.
 Mrs. J. F. Knowles, Hartford, shock.
 W. E. Leland, Boston, shock.
 J. H. Hinsdale, Meriden, bruises and shock.

Samuel Saemann, Branford, teeth gone, loss of blood.
 H. Lauran, Branford, shock.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hendrickson, New Haven, lacerated hands and shock.
 Mrs. E. G. Blake, Hartford, bruises.
 Miss Elizabeth Pellion, Hartford, abrasions.
 Mrs. A. A. Brooklin (or Bookin), 1004 Bloomfield avenue, Hoboken, N. J., shock.
 C. B. Berkley, New York, shock and torn body muscles.

Mrs. Therese Tierney, 31 Colby street, Springfield, Mass., fractured nose, lacerated legs and arms.
 W. C. Bradley, West Haven, shock and injured back.
 Mr. and Mrs. F. Howard, Hartford, shock and bruises.
 M. E. Pearsall, 45 John street, Springfield, abrasions and shock.

In Laurenton Hall, Milford.
 Margaret Fenton, 2698 Creston avenue, New York city, lacerated scalp.
 Bessie Bristol, Milford, fractured nose.
 Mrs. Margaret Fenton, 98 Creston street, New York, neck and shoulder, employed by the New Haven road, possible fracture of skull, injured hips.
 William Meenan, New Haven, an accountant employed by the New Haven road, contusions of spine and injuries to head.

Frank Schappa, New Haven, burned about head and body.
 Frank McNamara, 39 Grove street, Ansonia, punctured left lung and dislocated shoulder, condition serious.
 A. J. Rinaud, 25 Crown street, Meriden, contusions of head and spine.

At Grace Hospital, New Haven.
 Harry Fischer, aged 19, newsboy on train, fractured wrist and shock.

CHARLES E. ALLEN
A NATIVE OF GROTON
 Is Survived by an Invalid Wife and Three Young Sons
 New London, Conn., Feb. 22.—Charles E. Allen was in his fiftieth year, a native of Groton and lived there practically all his life. For some years he has been employed as a salesman by a firm of cereal manufacturers, making his headquarters at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He is survived by a wife, who is an invalid and three young sons.

YALE ATHLETES AIDED IN THE RESCUE WORK.
 Were Among the Passengers on the New Haven Train.
 New York, Feb. 22.—Yale athletes who aided in the rescue work after the disaster near Milford, Conn., today were among the passengers of the wrecked New Haven train who arrived here tonight. A special train, the party were John R. Kilpatrick and Hugh Harbison, former football stars; Clement Gile, an ex-varsity pitcher; Morgan J. O'Brien, Jr., and Allan, son of William Ellis Corey, O'Brien was

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Two per cent. of metallic sodium will harden lead so that it will ring when struck.
 Jim Bluejacket, who jumped the Glants to play with the Brookfield, will probably work for the Bloomington Club, of the Three I league, this year.

The magnitude of the big bowling tournament of the Atlantic Coast Bowling association tournament, to be held in Washington, starting April 18, is just beginning to be appreciated by the bowlers of the country. The New England states are taking great interest in the affair, and